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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-Mr. Joseph Echeze-

tions include one dynamite cannon, a large

WEYLER WILL COMMAND.

It Is Said He Will Lend the Western Army in the Coming Campaign.

HAVANA, Sept. 9.—It is said that Gen. Weyler

will begin the winter campaign by taking com-mand in person of the Spanish army in Pinar

del Rie as soon as the new reenforcements ar-

rive on the island. "The country will then know who Weyler is," he often declares. "Up

to this date, I have been Captain-General in name alone. Woe to those whose conduct is not

El Diario de la Marina says that El Tabaco's

report about the coming tobacco crop is incor-

rect. Not more than 45,000 bales will be

Lawyer Gabriel Campas has left for New

Ross, where two or three battles have been

Sousa, manager of the plantation, was accused

of having brought to this city jewelry found on

Campas went to see Weyler and intercede in

WEYLER'S ACTIVITY.

Comen In Getting Heady to Fight,

HAVANA, Sept. 11, via Key West, Sept. 13 .-

Gen. Weyler is doing practically nothing from a military standpoint. The insurgents, in full

possession of the field, are organizing and drilling their forces for next winter's campaign.

Gomez, in the far east, is preparing his next invasion of the western provinces, and has

determined, with the ample resources he has

now at his command, to strike a decisive blow

receive the onslaught of all the Spanish forces,

which, it is said, will be thrown on him as soon

as the new reënforcements arrive from Spain. He will, no doubt, repel them, as he formerly

COMPETITOR FILIBUSTERS.

preme Council of War.

Ministerial organ, said last night:

MADRID, Aug. 28.-La Epoca, the leading

"We learn on the best authority that the

Supreme Council of War, after having examined the proceedings against the Competitor filbusters and the laws and treaties applicable

pine authorities to see that he did not escape.

The Good Man's Compilments.

From Tit-Bits. One Sunday, as a certain Scottish minister was returning homeward, he was accosted by an old woman, who said:

"Oh, sir, well do I like the day when you preach."

rathered, against 137,000 in 1895.

in the expedition.

free from suspicion!"

90 cts.

per yard, formerly \$ 1.26,

MAINE WILL VOTE TO-DAY.

ESTIMATES OF REPUBLICAN PLU-RALITY RUN FROM 18,000 TO 80,000.

What Name of the Men Who Mave Been Active in the Liveliest Campaign the State Has Ever Known Say of the Prob-able Result-Gov. Flower's Good Work, Boston, Sept. 13.-The Globe this morning printed signed statements by a number of the saders in the Maine campaign on the outlook of to-morrow's election. The estimates of the Republican plurality vary all the way from 18,-900 to 30,000. Some of the statements follow: Jeseph II. Manley, Chairman Republican State Committee-Advices from every part of the State show that the Democrats are using every effort to poli a full vote on Monday. This does not disturb me. Our canvass is accurate. and can be relied upon. I have underestimated our majority. We shall poll a much larger vote than I had anticipated, and our majority will be by far the largest ever given in a Presidential

M. P. Frank, Popocratic candidate for Governor-The Democratic campaign has been largely educational. The people of this State had previously given but little thought and less study to the financial questions raised by the platform of the National Convention, and we have been forced to make our campaign turn on that one haue. We have tried our best to present that issue to the people as the remedy for hard times and a falling market, it remains to be seen with

what degree of success. Fred S. Blanchard, sold Democratic leader-Maine will give the largest Republican majority ever known in the history of Maine politice There will be practically a landslide under which the silver Democrats of the State will be buried beyond resurrection. The plurality in 1894 of 39,000 will probably be increased to 45-,

000 or 50,000. Senator William P. Frye-I expect to see Mr. Powers elected Governor by a plurality of at

Ex-tiov. Roswell P. Flower of New York, who has been stumping the State-If the indications I have had an opportunity to observe count for anything, they foretell a Republican plurality of from 18,000 to 20,000 at the least. But elections this year are an unknown quantity, and political predictions strain a man's prophetic powers. As a matter of fact, I should not be surprised if the Republican plurality

prophetic powers. As a matter of fact, I should not be surprised if the Republican plurality should reach 40,000.

Prof. Luther C. Bateman, Populist candidate for Governor—I look to see the Republicans carry the State on Monday by anywhere from 80,000 to 25,000. I expect this on account of the general prevailing spirit of disgust in the rank and file of the Democratic party with the hypocrisy of the leaders in this State.

Gov. Henry R. Cleaves—We will have the greatest majority on record in a Presidential year.

Congressman Seth L. Milliken—The Republican vote and plurality will be larger than at any september election in a Presidential year.

Liewellyn Barton, Treasurer Popocratic State Committee—In the State the Republican plurality will be. I should say, from 20,000 to 30,000. The Republicans expect a much large plurality, although they do not claim it publicly. Congressman Dingley—I estimate the Republican plurality on Monday as exceeding 20,000. assinst 12,500 at the State election preceding the Presidential election of 1892.

Harris M. Plaisted, ex-Governor of Maine and a Democrat.—I can give no estimate. In view of the comparative efforts made by the two parties one would say that Republican expectations of 40,000 to 50,000 plurality were well founded.

PLOWER'S WORK IN MAINE.

Great Crowds Have Greeted the Ex-Gov ernor in His Stumping Tour.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13 .- One of the most surprising features of the Maine campaign was the sudden burst of aggressiveness on the part of the gold Democrats, and the tremendous interest and enthusiasm which attended all their meetings. Gov. Flower and Candidate Clifford met with continuous ovations, and made great speeches.

The leaders of the movement are very much elated over the way this canvass has gone. The Hon. C. Vey Holman, who is running for State Senator, is a gold man, and who refused tostep down and out at the beheat of the silver faction, managed the gold campaign of the crats. He said to-day to THE SUN reporter:

"The sound-money campaign of the National Democratic party has been conducted with energy born of a patriotic determination to subordinate every partisan and personal consideration to the maintenance of national honor, the preservation of public credit, and the perpetuation of representative civil government upon this continent. Our speaking canvas has naturally been limited, owing to the brevity of time allowed us since the adjournment of the Indianapolis Convention. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that our meetings have been more largely attended and accompanied by a more general expression of the Popocrat or the Republican ranks.

"The high character of the patriotic service rendered by Gov. Roswell P. Flower in deveting an entire week to our cause in Maine has kindled a blaze of enthusiasm throughout the Pine Tree State. He reached Portland on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock after an exhaustive day's travel, and, upon receipt of my telegraphic invitation, immediately boarded a special train which I had arranged to have waiting and was

whired to Brunswick, where his appearance on the platform of the City Hall, crowded to repletion, svoked a storm of applause. The meeting there was confessedly the largest and best held in Brunswick since the war.

"The following night Gov. Flower was splendidly received at Bangor, where, as at Brunswick, he spoke in association with our gold Democratic Gubernatorial candidate, the Hon. William Henry Clifford, who has been compleucally honored by the Democracy of Maine ever since 1860. The ovation tendered to Gov. Flower and Mr. Clifford in Lewiston was a filling complement of the preceding meetings.

"The vote of Mr. Clifford will be heavily increased as the result of these crowded and enthusiastic gatherings, but the paramount necessity of sending forth to the country a most emphatic repetition of Vermont's splendid showing will so affect it that it will furnish no adequate or satisfactory gauge of the strength of our party throughout the State, it is our purpose immediately after the State election to devote ourselves to brincing out that vote in a solid body for our Palmer and Buckner electors in November.

"The sin of Powers's nomination is not upon us, He will be elected any way. His majority might better be 40,000 than 10,000—simply for its good effect upon the country. But after the moment of his election we are divorced from all responsibility, from all necessity of cooperation with Republicans on any line of action. And

le good effect upon the country. But after the moment of his election we are divorced from all responsibility, from all necessity of cooperation with Republicans on any line of action. And we shall strive earnestly and vigorously to reach every possible vote for Paimer and Buckner in November.

"Mr. Fowers, if our efforts do not miscarry, That the electoral vote of Maine is securely guaranteed to sound money will be assured by the results of to-morrow's election, and from the cleang of those polls we shall know but one war cry with which to lead the charge of the National Democrats of Maine—'Up, guards, and at 'em.' all along the line of antagonism to Poperacy and Republicanism alike.

Maine has never known any campaign like his Some idea of the intensity with which every inch of ground has been contested may be alied from Cumberland county, which is part of Reed's district. Here E. Dudley Freeman, the Republican committeeman, has directed one of the less and most systematic fights ever known in the history of Maine politics. He has add fifty speagers and has held over two hundred meetings. He has given the people statesmen, lawyers, doctors, merchants, bankers, drummers, wage earners, and journalists to talk to them, and Cumberland, unless all signs fail, is going to give Reed the greatest majority its history.

The Ginternatorial vote is not going to be a fair test of the relative strength of the parties, Powers is going to be heavily cut for personal reasons. The fairest way to get at the real temper of the State is to add the votes for Congressmen in the four districts and commare with their resmissions. The vote for Persons (Rep.)

men in the four districts and compare with their competitors. The vote for Powers (Rep.) and Chiford (gold Dem.) combined will show the gold strength, and the vote for Frank (Benn, and Bateman (Pop.) will show the full silver sentiment.

Republican Organizations Approve the Speech He Made in New York. SCRUCTON, Pa., Sept. 13,-The following statement, signed by William Connell, Republican

tandidate for Congress and endorsed by the Republican leaders of the city, was given to the "Mr. Powderly is sustained by the Republican arganization of Scranton. His New York speech

reives the cordial endorsement of the party in me town."

- prech referred to above was delivered at abblican mass meeting held in Cooper New York city, on last Thursday night, Mr. Powderly advocated the election of hier. TO OFERRUN CANTON.

Delegations by the Score Net to Greet Me Kinley at Mis Home.

CANTON, O., Sept. 13 .- With the visit of the busisees men and wool growers of Harrison county. to-morrow opens what bids fair to be a record breaking week in the campaign here. Although there are many visiting delegations announced the big day will be Friday, when the local campaign will be thrown wide open. This, however extends far beyond the proportions of a local affair. It will be participated in by delegations from a large number of Ohio towns. The Tipsecance Club of Cleveland, which was a leading actor in securing Major McKinley's nomination, expects an enormous crowd from that city to join in the club's excursion. The speakers for the meeting will be Senators Thurston and Cullom, Congressman McCleary of Minnesota, Gov. Hastings of Penusylvania, and Gov. Bush neil of Ohio. Major McKinley will either go to the meeting to speak or the crowd will go to his home for an address. The pilgrimages to Canton are on the increase

It looks now as if they had only just begun Frank D. Highes, who managed the two excursions of commercial men from Chicago, will re-main here for some time, devoting his time to main here for some time, devoting his time to arranging for delegations from Illinois. He said this evening that the next few weeks would bring from the central States alone more than twice as many people as have so far been here from all over the country. One of the largest parties to which he is devoting attention is that of the employees of railroads entering Chicago, who will come next Saturday. This is to be a complimentary trip, arranged by the railroads as a sort of an outing to their men. It will be composed of men actually employed by the roads in all departments from general offices to roadbed sections. The leader will be B. H. Ray, a leader in the big railroad strike upon whom nearly a score of injunctions were served. He is yard master of the Rock Island.

Another notable delegation which Mr. Higbee will look after is that of the cyclists of Chicago, who propose to come 1,800 strong, including 300 women. Their plan is to come by train to Massillon, eight miles west, and there organize a parade and ride to the McKinley home. Delegations are also organizing in Champaign, Peoria, Rockford, and other Illinois cities. Majer McKinley has appointments for this week as follows: Monday, business men and woo growers of Harrison county, O.: Tuesday, Lincoin Club of Somerset, Pa.: Grand Army Posts of Canton and Stark county, Republicans of Butler county, Pa.: Republican clubs of Mercer, Pa., Associated Building Trades' delegates of Columbus, commercial travellers of Pittsburgh and vicinity, railroad men of Chicago and Fort Wayne.

Major McKinley spent the day quietly at home, where he entertained Col. Myron T. Herrick. The Maine election is being watched with considerable interest here. Its result is looked upon in the light of a barometer, and it is thought that if the silver sentiment in the country is of a dangerous volume it will be sure to manifest itself to some extent in Maine, the home of the Vice-Presidential main in the house. This morning Major McKinley and made a visit to his mother. He did not go t arranging for delegations from Illinois. He said this evening that the next few weeks would

DELAWARE'S G. O. P. FACTIONS. Indications that the Riggins Men Will Accept the Addicks Electors.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 13 .- Although the leaders of the Higgins Republicans persistently deny that there will be any union of the two wings of the Republican party upon an electoral ticket, the belief is prevalent that there will be. This will insure beyond a doubt the electoral vote of Delaware to McKinley. The vote in the State on the Governorship will be very close, with the odds largely in favor of the election of Ebe W. Tunneil, the Democratic andidate. There will be not less than 1,000 Demograts in New Castle county alone who will vote for Palmer and Buckner, or directly for McKinley. This alone, with but one Republican electoral ticket in the field, would cer-

The regular Republicans already have one of the Addicks electors—Daniel J. Fooks of Sussex county—on their ticket, and there will be some kind of a compromise before the official ballots are printed. The Addicks Republicans insist that they will not yield an inch, and that it must be their electoral ticket or a continued livision. Many strong Higgins Republicans. however, who are bitterly opposed to the slightest approach to a compromise with Addicks in any other direction, are willing to accept their electoral candidates. They argue that as the electors are mere machines to register the vote of the party for President and Vice President, and both factions are in favor of McKiniez and Hobart, it would be folly to have two warring electoral tickets, each with the same object in view. They hold that one man is as good as another to cast the vote of the State. however, who are bitterly opposed to the

ject in view. They hold that one man is as good as another to cast the vote of the State, and hence it would be no compromise to accept the Addicks electors.

While some of the most ardent Higgins followers repudiate even a union on electors, there are indications that they will have to yield, as the movement is becoming too strong to be resisted. It is being advanced by the National Committee, which is anxious about the three electoral votes of the State, and little concerned, apart from this, in the Republican factional quarrels here. A conference of Higgins Republicans was held last night, which was attended by ex-Senator Higgins, Henry G. Morre, and William C. Spruance and Manlove Hayes, the two Higgins electoral candidates. The proceedings were kept a secret, but it is known that the withdrawal of Messra. Spruance and Hayes and dicks candidates, was seriously discussed.

No agreement was reached, and it was given out to-day from Higgins sources that fusion was as far away as ever, but this is believed to be a bluff. An acceptance of the other two Addicks electoral candidates by the Higgins Republicans is confidently looked for within a week.

MR. BRYAN GOES TO CHURCH. His Next Installment of Speeches Will Begin Early To-day.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 13.-Grand avenue was the mecca of nearly 2,000 persons this morning, who were attracted by the notice that William J. Bryan would attend divine service at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Bryan and a few friends were escerted to the church by Mr. John I. Martin, the Sergeant-at-Arms at the Chicago Convention, and was scated in a pew near the altar. The Rev. Dr. Cannon preached a brief but eloquent sermon. On leaving the church Mr. Bryan was compelled to doff his hat in response to the subdued applause of the crowd on the sidewalk.

Entering the carriage Mr. Bryan was driven to the residence of his cousin, John E. Davenort, passenger agent of the Clover Leaf Route,

man Brady of the City Committee, Chairman Cook of the State Committee, and other prominent politicians.

Mr. Bryan retired early to obtain much needed reat. To-morrow morning at 60 clock the party will leave on a special train via the Louisville and Nashville road and will make short addresses at the principal stations en route to Louisville. The train is due at Henderson at 2 0 clock and is expected to reach Louisville at 8 o'clock to-morrow night, where a big demonstration is being prepared for Mr. Bryan. In his speech on leaving Lincoln on Friday night Mr. Bryan said he might not return to his city before election day. He told a reporter to-day that he would be back in 8t. Louis on Oct. 3 to attend the meeting of the Association of Democratic Clubs and would speak at Hurlington, Ia., on Oct. 8, and if it were possible he would visit Lincoln between these dates.

After his informal reception at the Planters' Hotel Mr. Bryan and his party were taken to their private car at Union station and retired for the night.

Bo great was the demand by his admirers to see the candidate that the car was taken to East St. Louis in order that he might have undisturbed rest. The car will be attached to the regular Louisville and Nashville train to-morrow.

Sewall Tired of Benying. BATH. Me., Sept. 13.—Arthur Sewali says he has answered the question concerning his withdrawal from the Vice-Fresidential candidacy enough times already, and that he has answered it once and for all.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-Ex-United States Senator George F. Edmunds delivered an address last night on "Sound Money" at Berwyn. a suburb. in his speech Mr. Edmunds said:
"A goldbug may be a bad man, but a humbug is a much worse one. It is safe to say that there are not 10,000 individuals who are great capitalists."

JANITOR'S WIFE SAID BOO. THENCE AROSE A FEUD THAT THREATENED HIS DINASTY.

Mrs. Higgins Came Bown to See About It

-Mrs. Hees Piled a Broom-Two Rigginses Tackled Two Heeses-One Higgins and One Rees Cut-Two Men Held, By a popular local tradition the janitor of a flat is an Ishmaelite in his own house. Every man's hand is against him and his hand is against every man. In the big flat at 156 West 103d street this condition of affairs appears to exist not only in the case of the janitor, Peter Hees, but in that of his wife, who is the janitress. This is not a mere courtesy title either. She is janitress because she owns the house, or, as the tenants allege, because she believes that she does. This is the general charge against her. It is furthermore alleged and specified that she said "Boo!" to the Higgins children,

In itself "Boo" can hardly be regarded as a libellous or even as a calumnious observation, even when levelled directly at another person. But launched from the lips of Mrs. Hees against the Higgins children it was the cause of bloodshed and the haling of a representative of each family to prison. For Hiram K. Higgins didn't propose to have any Dutch janitress to his children. Not by a darned sight. Neither did Mrs. Higgins. So they went to the basement to see about it. The Heeses allege that they brought along a knife as an aid to vision. Anyway there was cutting done and an appeal to the police, whereby the end is not yet, nor can any man tell how it may turn out. It must be stated in behalf of Mrs. Hees that she believes herself to have had sufficient cause and reason for the ejaculation which occasioedn so much trouble. There are four Higgins chilground floor just above the basement where the Heeses live, the janitor and his wife get the benefit of all their noise. Nor is this all. By

an arrangement of the flat house the coal of the

various tenants is kept in lockers, which are

reached through the basement hall. Mrs. Hees

didn't approve of the Higgins children trainsing

through the place after coal. " Dey track me in mud by mein clean-vashedout hallvay floor," she complained. This complaint coming to the ears of Mrs. Higgins brought from that lady the orocular opinion that if the basement hallway didn't have any more dirt in it than her children brought in, it would be cleaner than it ever had been before during the reign of the Heeses, Another cause of chagrin on the part of Mrs. Hees was as follows:

"Dose Hickins kinder dey haf on my housedoor a devil tune mit der coalscuttle banged."

This was also turned into derision by the unsympathetic Mrs. Higgins. Therefore, patience having ceased to be a virtue, Mrs. Hees determined upon retailation. The next time the scions of the Higgins race tracked in mud upon her clean-washed-out hallway floor and a deviltune with a coal scuttle banged upon her house door she lay for them, and, springing out sud-denly, vociferated "Boo!" at the top of her lungs. The Higgins children promptly fell up stairs and scarified their countenances. From the testimony of a neighbor up stairs, they had

stairs and scarified their countenances. From
the testimony of a neighbor up stairs, they had
cause.

"Niver have me cars heard a howul like that
one," declared this neighbor afterward. "It
was fit to scare th' liver out av a roost doock."
As it was, it took all the heart out of the Higgins children. At least Mrs. Higgins so declares.
She says that after that they didn't have the
heart to go after the coal. The theory that the
labor of carrying the scuttle may have been in
part the cause of that indisposition, she positively refuses to consider. On the return of Higgins, senior, she told him all about it. He expressed the opinion that something ought to be
done about it. Mrs. Higgins went down stairs
to do-combing about it.
Mrs. Higgins is small and wiry. Mrs. Hees is
big and inuscular. Mrs. Higgins has a sharp
tongue. Mrs. Hees has a heavy broom. She
hadit with her. Mrs. Higgins said she'd thank
Mrs. Hees to tell her why various things were
thus, and she specified for seven minutes and a
half without pausing for breath. Mrs. Hees didn't
waste any time in oratory. She went through a
calisthenic exercise with her broom. The tongue
is an unruly member, but it isn't in it with a
broom for general irresponsibility of movement.
Mrs. Higgins returned upstairs to tell Mr.
Higgins that a man with the spirit of a Croton
bug wouldn't see his wife insulted, or words to
that effect. It was of no use for him to insist
that he hadn't seen her insulted, or words to
that the fact, it was of no use for him to insist
that he hadn't seen her insulted, or morehed
upon the basement, estensibly to procure coal.
Mr. Higgins carried, it is said, a cane, presumably to shovel the coal with. They met the
Heeses, husband and wife, marched
upon the basement of the seen her insulted. Something
had to be done. Councils of war were held.
The Higgins darfair in all liadetalls
Who struck the first blow is a matter of dieware evening.

Heeses, husband and wife, in the basement hall-way. The battle was fought at 8:30 on Saturday evening.

Who struck the first blow is a matter of dispute. In fact the whole affair in all its details was a matter of dispute both then and afterward. It is positively known, however, that there was a general mix-up, and that Mrs. Hees with her broom made some alteration of a general nature in the features of Mr. Higgins. From above the other tenants heard the sound of the fray.

delegate te Cardenas, and the result was that were fined to the amount of \$8.300. The personnel of the Custom Office will be removed. The Spanish General Aldave, military commander of Santa Clara, has ordered that all their return to the city.

It is also that Boberto Bermerdez has passed the Artermisa trocha with 1,500 men.

Let go my hair!"
Somebody's hit me! Help! Police!"

"Let go my hair!"
"Somebody's hit me! Help! Police!"
"Leave my husband alone."
"I vill a mintz pie out of your husbandt mair." Thump! Biff!
"Oh, I'm cut!"
Then there was a sound of everybody fleeing in all directions. Haif an hour later the combatants met in the West 100th street police station. Mrs. Higgins and Hese wore a bandare apiece on the arm where each had been cut. All four burst into speech the moment they got a chance to talk, and the Hergest stuffed his ears with blotting paper and begged them all to walk four times around the block and then come back and teil him about it.
When something like order had been evolved from the babel the Sergeant made out that each one of the quartet had been murderously and fatally stabbed by every other one. As there was only one knife, everybody maintained that somebody else had drawn it. Finally Hees charged Higgins with stabbing him, and to even matters up Mrs. Higgins charged Mrs. Hees with felonious assault.

The puzzle came up before Magistrate Simms in Harlem Court yesterday. In the midst of the riot of language that was sprung upon him he made out that Mrs. Higgins and Hees were the injured ones. Therefore he held Mrs. Hees and Higgins in \$500 ball for trial. The injuries to the arms of the wounded ones were not serious, but the laceration of feelings all around was so great that it is now said that whatever the outcome of the case, the departure of the Higginses must shortly take place, or there will be a fall of the dynasty of Hees in the big flat on West 103d street.

He Will Take for His Text Washington's

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The meeting which Mr. Bryan is to address from the steps of the Capitol next Saturday will be the ratification of the work of the Chicago Convention by the Mr. Sewall will be invited to be present, and besides the speaking there will be presented for adoption by the gathering a series of resolu-tions, which will be read by Mr. Houghtaing of

tions, which will be read by Mr. Houghtaing of Albany, N. Y., Reading Clerk of the House of Representatives in the Fifty-second and Fifty-third Congresses.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee this evening further arrangements for the meeting were made. Mr. Bryan will reach Washington from Richmond at 3:45 o'clock, and be driven at once to the Capitol.

The meeting will be called to order at 4 o'clock, and is expected to continue four hours. Mr. Hryan will speak at about 5 o'clock. He will take for the text of his remarks Washington's Farewell Address, which was dated just one hundred years before that day, Sept. 19, 1790.

After the completion of Mr. Bryan's remarks he will take the train for Raitimore. The list of speakers for the occasion includes the names of Senators Blackburn of Kentucky, Jones of Arkansas, Gorman of Maryland, and Faulkner of West Virginia, ex-Senator Grady, the Tammany orator; James M. Beck of Philadelphia, and A. Lipscomb of Washington.

One on Him at Last. From the Turner's Falls Reporter.

Prouthe Turner's Falls Reporter.

He was a rich old fellow, one we would call good hearted, much as we say it's a fine day when it isn't. He liked young company and joily people. He was sure to be at the cigar case when some of the boys bought goods and got that bargain cigar out of the three-for-a-quarter lot. No one could wet his whistle at the village bar without running onto the beaming old fellow, whose whistle was always pretty dry too, and he drank everybody's tod, but never any of his own buying. His niggardliness was detested, but there was a something in his personality that created a friendship so strong that cold-blooded reason could never dethrone. So the old fellow drank the summer boarders' run, smoked their cigars, and really made them happy to know him. The migrations northward of the bird of pleasare brought the same people to the same old village and the same people to the same old village and the same people to the same old village accumed changed, for the old fellow was gone.

He had gone over the river with Charon during the winter. The boys wandered to the village cemetery, and a shiny marble slab, as fresh as an untrawelled man, stood up there as familiarily as the old fellow used to stand at the end of the village bar. It said:

"Boys, this is on me!"

THE SICK MAN OF THE EAST.

NO RADICAL CHANGE LIKELY TO OCCUR IN TURKEY JUST YET.

Diplomate Don't Think Esgland Can Bo Much Alone-No Acute Action Is Very Probable Before the Can Beturns to Russia-Comments of the German Press, BERLIN, Sept. 13.-The Emperor will remain several days at Siegsdorf, where he has gone to shoot, and Prince Hohenlone will start to-morrow for his estates in Styria, where he will engage in chamois hunting. Prince Radolin, the German Ambassador to Russia, started for England on Thursday to transact private business, and Count Kannist, the Russian Ambassador to Austria, who is the probable successor of Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky as Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has left Vienna for a sojourn at Biarritz with his family. These facts have been gleaned with a view of gauging the value of the excited rumors which have been figing about the Bourses that a political deluge in Turkey is imminent. Beyond question developments of the most soute nature are near at hand, but they will not be reached to-day, nor are they likely to manifest themselves until the Czar's tour is finished and that monarch returns to St.

Petersburg.

Petersburg.

Lord Salisbury's so-called independent pelley in Turkey, which is doubtless seen in the action of Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, in presenting to the Porte a note protesting against the Government's expulsion of Armenians from the Turkish capital without consulting the representatives of the powers, is not taken here so seriously as implying the appearance of a British fleet in the sosphorus to enforce the special British debal of this city has received news of the safe mands, and the absence of several Ambassadors landing of a large Cuban expedition in Pinar from Constantinople ought to furnish sufficient Del Rio, which joined Gen. Antonio Maceo. The proof of the suspension of the final Turkish expedition was commanded by Juan Castello crisis. Sir Philip Currie is the first Ambas-Duny and Gen. Juan Rino Rivero and its munisador who has had an audience with the Sultan since the recent riots in Constantinople. Baron amount of dynamite, rifle ammunition, and Calice, the Austrian Ambassador, and M. Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador, are away on medicine. There were a number of Americans leaves of absence which will not expire until the end of the month, and Sir Philip Currie in

the end of the month, and Sir Philip Currie in the mean time is in command of the diplomatic field with whatever kind of isolated policy he has to push forward. No well-informed diplomats here believe that independent action on the part of Great Britain is practicable.

Though the North German Gazette, whose articles on the Turkish situation are callous and unsympathetic with the persecuted Armenians, represents the best official opinion here, the other influencial journals take an entirely different course. The Cologne Gazette declares that the powers want to deal energetically with the Sultan, but are undecided as to the method of doing so. "Though the least massacre in Constantinople passed over the European residents of the city," the Gazette adds, "as the fear and hatred of Christians increases the powers must face a possibly general massacre." The Krauz Zeitung and other papers discuss the measures that must be taken before armed intervention ought to be resorted to, but almost every newspaper comment on the situation reasons upon the readiness of the Turks to try to exterminate the Christians in Turkey if they are provoked.

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Advices received here from Constantinople assert that the Sultanis afflicted with a homicidal mania arising from an acute spinal disorder, and the statements made in these advices seem, according to the criticisms of the press, to be associated with a maniacal outburst of Turkish fanaticism generally. How to guard against such an outburst is the first question to be placed before the foreign diplomats in Turkey, if the Powers agree to place the Sultan under tutelage with the appointments of the Turkish ministers and other officials approved by the Ambassadors this action must be accompanied by preparations for armed occupation of Turkey. The Kreut Zeffung asserts that France and Russia will never assent to the plan of placing the Sultan under tutelage and will maintain the intarrity of the Empire and sovereignty of the Turkish monarch, and declares that these two Fowers already distrust the concentration of the British fleet at Salonica. The sum of the situation is that these and other proposals dealing with the Sultan awalt the issues of the Cars's tour.

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What happened between Weyler and the law-yer nobody knows, except that Campas could not finish his entreaty, for Weyler ordered him to depart if he did not wish to share Sousa's dungeon. dungeon.
The Spanish Bank has refused to accept the new bank bills in payment of a draft against Barcelons for \$25,000. This caused a panic on the Stock Exchange. The bank officers say that they refused to sell the draft because it was for a firm which does not accept the new currency. was for a firm which does not accept the new currency.

La Lucha said yesterday: "It is natural that the public should be atartled at the news of the arrests made here on Suncay. One of the priseners is a man of great talent, one of the most brilliant graduates of the university, a man who, though young, has already attained a high position at our bar and has won a professorable at our university."

This man is Señor José Antonie Gonzales Lanuza, who, in fact, is one of Cuba's most eminent men. He is 30 years old. The impression is that, whatever his ideas may be, he is innecent of the "crime" of which he is accused by the Spanish authorities.

Great frauds have been discovered at the Cardenas Custom House. The manifests of the Hritish steamer Adirondack, from New York, was prepared so that the duties would not amount to more than \$2,000. On suspicion that there was something wrong the Intendentsent a delegate te Cardenas, and the result was that \$12,000 was collected, and several merchants were fined to the amount of \$8,300. The personal of the Custom Office will be removed.

United States Government to arouse itself. Every American ship which can be spared should at once be sent into Turkish waters. The Sultan is not to be treated as if he were a civilized ruler. He is to be treated as the world's red-handed assassin. Our words of enmust be backed by shotted guns in order that the Sultan may listen."

THE GERMAN MANCEUVRES.

Results More Favorable to the Saxon Than the Prussian Soldiers, BERLIN, Sept. 13.-The reporters returning at Spanish rule in Cuba; Maceo per-fectly well intrenched in the fastness of the Cuzco Mountains in Pinar del Rio is ready to from Goerlitz concur in the statement that it was with the utmost difficulty that they were able to get accurate information of the results of the military manouvres, but agree that the general results were more favorable to the Saxon than the Prussian army corps. The Emas the new reenforcements arrive from Spain. He will, no doubt, repel them, as he formerly did when they tried to dislodge him from the Cacaralicara and Rubi hills.

Nevertheless, it cannot be said that Weyler remains idle, for he is daily occupied in signing death sentences on the "criminals and lacendiaries," who are constantly being shot in the pits of the Cabaña fortress in Matanzas and elsewhere; issuing decrees forcing the circulation of a paper money which is reluctantly accepted, and will be flatly refused in the near future, thus originating a conflict in our money market which will be of serious consequences; giving out orders to convert our great foundling asylum—a private charitable institution—into a military hospital, and throwing out the little waifs from their comfortable quarters into the closed walls of an unhealthy convent, and threatening to give out an edict prohibiting the next sugar crop, with other measures of equal severity.

When the insurgents entered the town of Bolondron the other day they carried away eightly pack mules landed with effects.

All the garrison of the town of San Francisco de Paula, withit sight of Havana, has surrendered to Haldomero Acosta, who attacked it with 200 men, and after laying the greater part of the town in ashes carried away all the arms, munitions, and horses. The sound of the firing was heard in Havana and caused great excitement. peror, upon the evening of every day of the maneuvres, criticised the operations with admitted impartiality. The Prussian infantry, which are renowned for their good marching unare renowned for their good marching under heavy weights, maintained their reputation.
Both the Prussians and the Saxons carried over
sixty pounds, consisting of arms, ammunition,
knapsack, and part of a tent per man, yet their
files were closed up well at the end of every day.
For the first time the bicycle riftemen were
brought into action, covering the retreat of the
Prussian cavairy behind Klein Bautzen. Military experts alone, however, can say whether
their work was done effectively. It was generally remarked on the field that Gen. Count
Waldersee had underrated the marching abilities of the Saxons, who throughout were admirably led. The cemmissariat was marvellously
well managed, and the quantity and quality of
the food provided excellent.

ANTI-MASONIC CONGRESS.

The Pope Writes of Free Masonry as Malignant Enemy of Society," BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- A number of German Cath-

olio ciergymen will attend the anti-Masonio congress which is to be opened at Trent on Sept. 26. Prince Charles Valuesi, Bishop of Trent, will preside, after the congress has been Trent, will preside, after the congress has been formally opened by Cardinal Agliardi, Papai Nuncio to Vienna, who will read a letter from the Pope. Cardinal Agliardi has caused the publication of the letter of his Holiness in the centrist newspapers.

The Pope recalls the dangers resulting from secret societies, as denounced in the Encyclique Humanum Genus, and declares that Free Masonry is more pernicious than ever, menacing both Church and State. He expresses hope that the congress will find means to stop the progress of this malignant enemy of society, which is non-sectarian and non-political being organized for merely social and charitable purposes. filibusters and the laws and treaties applicable to the case, declares that the proceedings in Havana were illegal."

El Liberal, commenting upon this, says:

"This sentence from the highest military court of the nation nullilies the summary proceedings and is a judicial declaration in compliance with the claims made by the United States."

Señor Castellano, Minister of the Colonies, has corrected the report that the Cuban General Garcia's son is employed at the American Consulate at Manils. He says that when Calisto Garcia escaped from Spain the Government thought of discharging the young man, who was then and is still occupying a subordinate position at a provincial office in one of the Philippine islands, but as this would have entitled him to a free pass from Manila to Harcelona, which would be equivalent to paying the expenses of a future robel on his way to Cuba, Minister Castellano concluded to retain his services, and at the same time told the Philippine authorities to see that he did not escape.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Herren Bebel and Bueb, the Socialist leaders in the Reichstag, have been prevented by the French authorities from addressing a meeting of Socialists at Saint Die ard have also been probibited from addressing similar meetings within the borders of the Reichsland. It is announced that they have de-cided to hold a large meeting in Baden, near Strasburg.

gers who salled hence this morning for New York on the Lucania was the dynamiter Whitehead, who was recently released from Portland prison, after serving thirteen years of a life sentence. His friends have subscribed an amount of money sufficient to start him in bus-iness in the United States.

7,000 Persons Welcome Baly,

DUBLIN, Sept. 13.—Seven thousand persons, including John Redmond, M. P., and Timothy on. ar, were preach."

The minister was aware that he was not very popular, and answered:

'My good woman, I am glad to hear it. There are too few like you. And why do you like it when I preach."

'Oh, sir," she replied, "when you preach I always get a good seat!"

including John Redmond, at, F., and Timothy Harrington, M. P., to-day assembled at the railway station to receive the dynamiter. Daly, who was released a short time ago from Portland prison. A procession was formed, which escorted Daly to the Workmen's Club, where he made a specul. when I preach?"
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GLADSTONE ON MUSIC.

Mosesh Made After Listening to the Play

Mr. Gladstone has been indulging in at oray of music, having listened for two days to the playing of brass bands that have been competing for prizes at Hawarden. He presented the prizes on the first day after listening to the performance of the "Hallelujah" chorus thirteen times, making a rather long complimentary speech. On the second lay he undertook to give his views on music. The following account of his speech is taken from

the London Datty News: "The fite at Hawarden was continued yesterday, when the competition of bands was open only to bands from North Wales and the border counties. The weather was favorable, and the attendance numbered over 12,000. A dozen bands competed. The test piece was entitled "Gems of Cambria." Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone made their appearance on the terrace shortly before 5 o'clock, and the prize giving was at once proceeded with. "Mr. Gladstone, who was received with en-

thusiastic cheering, on rising to present the prize to the conductor of the Wrexham choir, said: 'The pleasures of life are varied, and perience to-day as compared with that of yeaterday; for, in delivering the prizes to-day, we do not travel very far from home. The successful bands all live within a moderate distance of us, and, to a large extent, they are provided by North Wales. The connection between Wales and music is a very close connection. I hope that those who come from beyond the frontier will not take any offence when I say there is not a more musical people—a people with a greater natural faculty of music—to be found in the world than the Welsh. To hear the Welsh people sing in large numbers is a treat which I should advise those who have not experienced it to take the first opportunity of enjoying. In their chapols and religious meetings their singing has an extraordinary dignity, fervor, and even majesty about it. To-day we are not dealing with vocal, but with instrumental music, and I cannot wish anything better for the instrumental music of Wales than that it should reach a pitch as high as its vocal music has long are attained. I think that the conventition of perience to-day as compared with that of yesmaintain the integrity of the Empire and sovereignty of the Turkish monarch, and declares that these two Powers already distrust the concentration of the British fleet at Salonica. The sum of the situation is that these and other proposals dealing with the Sultan await the issues of the Crarwtour.

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vades the people of this country, so far as nature's part is concerned. But people used to say to me. "I cannot sing." I said. "Supposing that when you were a baby, and when you grew out of being a baby your nurse always continued to carry you in her arms, do you think you would be able to walk? I am sure not. Well, you learn to walk by practising walking, and you must learn to sing by practising singing." Beyonu singing ties instrumental music, and there the progress made has been astonishing. It was to the last degree rare when I was young; it has now become very common. Every gathering of this kind does something to promote it; and I wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the bands that have assembled here, and our sense of the public spirit they have displayed in coming here to compete on this occasion. They will, I hope, be encouraged by the progress that has been aiready made to achieve yet further progress in the future. They will find that the oursuit to which they are giving a portion of their time is a civilizing as wall as a cleaning name, and and there is not in the content of their time is a civilizing as wall as a cleaning oursely, and I true. ture. They will find that the bursuit to which they are giving a portion of their time is a civilizing as well as a pleasing pursuit, and I trust the day will come when both Wales and the whole of this great island, the whole of these countries, will rank among the very first of the musical countries in the world. I have great pleasure in placing the first prize in your bands, and I congratulate you and your fellow bands men upon receiving it.

"The right honorable gentleman also presented the prizes to the conductors of the other bands which had been successful, after which the holders of the premier award played the test place, and, at Mr. Gladstone's request, also the 'March of the Men of Harlach.' Mr. Gladstone listened to the popular march with great delight, and beat time with his right hand in a most enthusiastic manner."

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 13 .- A great popular fête

in honor of Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, was held to-day on the Castle Square. Björnstjerne-Björnson, the well known Norwegian novelist and dramatic poet, made a speech eulogizing Dr. Nansen for his scientific work eulogizing Dr. Nansen for his scientification and his discoveries.

The latter in reply lauded the Norwegians, who, he said, stood together in times of difficulty closer than other peoples, and pulled better together when great occasions demanded united effort.

Dr. Nansen was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, which were repeated at the conclusion of his speech.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.-The subsidence of the Bohemian town of Bouex continues. The sinking of the town is due to the falling in of old mines, caused by their having been sapped by underground waters. Two streets, with the houses on both sides, and the railway station, have been completely wrecked.

Ex-Empress Eugente Going to Alance, BERLIN, Sept. 13.-The Strasburg Burger going to Alsace for a sojourn at the Rebertau estate with Male. Pourtailes. The paper says it is very doubtful that she will revisit the scenes of the disasters to the French armies in 1870. seitung announces that ex-Empress Eugenfe is

Discount Bate of Reichsbank. BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- Another advance in the discount rate of the Reichsbanz'is imminent, on account of the unexpected continuance of gold exports to the United States and Austria, with an increase in Bourse speculations in coal and from shares.

iron shares. Blomarck in Excellent Health. BERLIN, Sept. 13.-Recent visitors to Friedrichards, say that Prince filamarck is enjoying the best of health. His neuralgia has entirely disappeared, and his voice has recovered the strength of youth.

The Pope Bids Farewell to Martinelli. Rome, Sept. 13.—The Pope has given a fare-wall audience to Archbishop Martinelli, the new Papal Delegate to the United States.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TAILOR FILS A SUICIDE.

"THE MAJOR-GENERAL" OF BROOK-LYN FOUND DEAD IN A HOTEL.

He Was for Twenty-two Years a Well-known Figure in German Circles—An Accomplished Linguist, and Said to Have Once Been Lord Dufferts's Interpreter. John Fils, who has long been well known in German circles in Brooklyn, committed suicide on Saturday night by asphygiating himself with gas in a room at Muller's Hotel in Fulton street and Alabama avenue. His bome was in a flat at 113 Court street, from which he had been missing since Thursday. His wife and five children were in ignorance of his whereabouts until they learned of his death vesterday morning. On Thursday night he turned up at Muller's hotel in East New York, hired a room, and told the clerk that he would probably remain four or five days. He spent nearly all his time in the barroom, and drauk heavily. He was so drunk on Saturday night that he had to be assisted to his room. When he failed to appear yesterday morning a servant went to his room, and receiving no response to his knocks on the door forced it open. The occupant lay dead on the bed with a new rubber tube, one end of which had been fastened to the open gas jet, alongside of him. The room was filled with escaping gas, and the suicide had evidently been dead for several hours. The identity of the suicide was discovered through a letter from George A. Webber of Baltimore, which was found in his pocket. Mr. Fils, his wife says, had been much affected by the extreme heat in August, and had been forced to emporarily give up his place as superintendens of the custom tailor department in Smith & Gray's store, where he had been employed for

several years. Fils was considered one of the most expers tailors in Brooklyn. He was fine looking, about 54 years old, over six feet in height, with sandy

tailors in Brooklyn. He was fine looking, about 54 years old, over six feet in height, with sandy hair and complexion. His general appearance was that of the German military officer. He was finely educated, spoke seven or eight languages, and before settling in this country, twenty-two years ago, had travelled extensively abroad. Among his German associates in Brooklyn he was known as "the Major-General."

He was born near Vienna and was educated in one of the Austrian universities. He served in the Austrian army for several years and, it is said, fought two or three duels. He became noted soon after bis arrival in Brooklyn for his inguistic acquirements and was frequently employed to act as interpreter. A few-years ago he entered in the civil service competition for a court interpretership, but, although he got first piace on the eligible list, he refused to accept the appointment. He was a member of the Masonic Veteran Society, the Knights of Honor, Royal Arcanum, the Saengerbund, the Lessing Quartet, the Midnight Quartet, and several other organisations. He had a fine bass voice, and used to sing in the German Lutheran Church in Schermerhorn street, Friends of Mr. Fils say that for several years in his early life ine had been in the employment of Lord Dufferin, the veteran English diplomatist, as an interpreter, and accompanied him on his missions to Paris, St. Petersburg, an i Constantinople. While at Constantinople he is said to have made the acquaintance of the reigning Sultan, and to have received a decoration from him. Mr. Fils was twice married, and was the father of thirteen children, only five of whom survive him.

POLICE SEARCH LUDWIG'S FLAT He and His Wife Complain at the Statles

Eugene Ludwig learned yesterday morning in the Essex Market Police Court that it was neither proper nor profitable to scold a policeman even when the blue-coated guardian of the peace enters your house, turns it topsy-turvy in a search for incriminating evidence against you, and goes away after giving you a contemptuous glance because he doesn't find any. Ludwig lives on the first flat of the house at 432 East Sixth street. A few days ago the police of the East Fifth street station got a tip that a policy game was in progress in one of the flats in the house. Acting Captain Herlihy assigned Policemen Brush and Hienatz to hunt up evidence against the place.

The policemen watched the house for some time and made inquiries from the children around, who usually know more than their elders about what is going on. They were unable to learn anything definite in this way, and on Saturday night decided to visit the flat and see if they could not find out for themselves whether a game was going on or not. As they entered the house they say that Ludwig, who was standing at the door, disappeared inside, This gave them the idea that he was the lookout for the game, and when they went through the flat that was under suspicion without finding Ludwig's flat. Their search did not avail them anything, and they returned to the station house and reported the result of their investigation.

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A short while after they had gone Ludwig ered the station house in an indignant frame entered the station house in an indignant frame of mind and opened a tirade on the Sergeant behind the desk. Sergeant are not congenial at the time when they have clerical work on hand, and Ludwig was promptly told to take his complaint, if he had any, to Police Head-

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"Yes, that's always the way with the police,"
he sneered. "If they do anything wrong you are told to go to Police Headquarters. They are a lot of loafers and bullies."

"Now. I have told you that the proper place for you to make complaint is at Police Headquarters, and that's all I will have to do with you." said the Sergeant.

"You can't bluff me that way," said the little German. "I will show you that you are not the boss here, either."

"If you were an honest, dutiful citizen, you wouldn't have any objection in helping a policeman in the discharge of his duty," said the Sergeant.

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"Now you get out of here," said the Sorgeant, "All right; I'll show you," said Ludwig as he passed out the door.

Half an hour later he was back again, and this time he was accompanied by his wife, who has a strong voice and a large vocabulary. Both husband and wife tackled the Sergeant at once, Mrs. Ludwig said they were going to have satisfaction for the manner in which they were treated by the policemen, and they wanted it right off. Sergeant Hamilton, who had the desk when they called, looked weary, and told them that they would make trouble for themselves if they persisted in their scooling. They asked to see the Captain, and when shown to Acting Captain Herlihy's office bounded in there with a demand for immediate satisfaction. They talked as if they wanted the acting Captain to summon the policemen before him right then and there, and have them bastinadeed or something of the sort.

"Maiam," said the acting Captain, "you will have to make complaint at Police Headquarters in this case."

"Police Headquarters!" repeated both husband and wife sneeringly, and then they broke into a torrent of abuse against the police. They refused to leave the station house, and finally, after threatening them with arrest soveral times, the acting Captain's patience was exhausted and he ordered both locked up.

In the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning Magistrate Brann sustained the charge of disognerity conduct and fined the Ludwigs \$3 cach. They were rather subdued after this, but still threatened to make it hot for the policemen. They paid their fines.

The Lost Huntsman of the Ogecchee, From the Macon Telegraph.

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Middle Sont. 7.—The usual quietude was somewhat disturbed last night about 8:30 o'cicek by loud yelling down in the swamp. No one seemed to know what caused it. Some negro men got lanterns and boats and put off down the Olgechee River, which is near by, in the direction of the yelling.

After going over a mile the searching party came to a big six-foot negro standing upon a river bank with a little boy, his son, and an old-fashloned musket. Upon being saked by the party before they got near enough to see him who he was and what he was doing there, he said:

who he was and what he was doing there, he said:

"Dis is Brister Johnson. I been hunting, an' you see de aun went down, an' dese vines an' canes an' bushes am so thick, tell de mo' I walk an' try to git out de mo' I git los."

Ho was at last landed safe and sound. While the searching party was gone there were several who awaited their return upon the bridge, which is near the town, and while thus engaged there appeared a very dark-shaded blackberry blonde upon the bridge, who said:
"Lord send me a telegram down here tonight to my hushand and child."

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"Yes, sir; Lord, dat ain' nobody but my husband and my child, firister Johnson, an' dis makes three times he been los. You see dat nigger what make him git los'. My pa gin him a gun, an' he jes' got it out ob de gun shop dis morning, an' he so giad dat he got a gun tell he disn take my shild an' dat ole gun and dun gone an' git los'. If ober I git my hau' on dat ole gun asain I'm gwine to brake it or 'stroy it so he can't hunt no mo'."

They all at last got together and went home happy.

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